LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1873.

[From the St. Losts Republican.]
Mr. Morton's Committee on privileges and
elections did a good day's work. The Caldwell bribery investigation to day got at some
evidence that looks more ugly than any giv-

parties to have conducted the Caldwell Sena-torial canvass. Smith's testimony, taken not

order in which the events testified to occurr-ed, was substantially as follows: Smith said

Carney continued to complain that he had

and must do what we can." At their next

give them up, saying that he never intende

to collect them. On crow-examination it was proved that Caldwell had sold one of

should not appear like subsidizing the press.

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virus or poison in the blood, as Mercury, Calomei.
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the left side of the benefit of others. You can put this to you for the benefit of others. You can put this it if you choose. HANNAH P. KNAPP.

THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY

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Whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or othe clands and organs, by one application
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BHEUMATISM AND NEUBALGIA.

BADWAY'S READY RELIEF

ford one and comfort.

Derops in a haif tumbler of water will, in a ten

Bearthurn, sure Cramps, Spasma, Sour Stonach, Bearthurn, Sick Headacha, Diarrhora, Dysentery, Onlie, Wind in the Soweis, and all internal pains. Travellers should siways carry a bottle of Rai-way's Beliet with them. A sew drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from chan e of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as

FEVER AND AGUE CURED. FEVER AND AGUE CURED. FEVER AND AGUE CURED. FEVER AND AGUE CURED

There is not a remedial agent in this world the will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Maharious, milious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other fevers, (aided by Radway's Pilis,) no quick as Eadway's heady Relief.

Radway's Rendy Relies roved intallible, and will cure these terrible quicker, and without entailing the trightful ties of Engorged Liver, Fat Spicen, Disordered sys and Safforn-colored Skin that are sure to the use of the "Chologogues," "Age "and other agents of the beroic Quinine, arial, Arsenic and other treatments where the tiese used accumulate, and become deposited

THERE has been quite an anxiety among Leavenworth politicians to be summoned to Washington on the Caldwell investigation, and the less a man knew, the greater hi anxiety. Ignorance in this case is bliss.

THE attorney of the Kansas Pacific Rail read, Col. E. W. Dennis, is at Topeka, watching its interests. Col. Dennis has quite a reputation as a railroad attorney, and, at the same time, is affable and obliging to all having business to transact with

tives in the State House have not been up- R. McLane to the position of Assistant Ser- fact ries. pointed to any chairmanship. We suppose geant-at-Arms, but as Mr. McLine's skin is — The year 1815 was the coldest ever from Leavenworth, as they had before been Speaker be would reward them with the for his white opponent. ingratitude of politiciana!

THE TRUE THEORY OF CURE.

Badway's Sarenparillian Bessivent supplies the system, through the blood, arine, swear, and structure making constituents, with Theore-making. Heat or Calorie and Fat-making. Best or Calorie and Section of the wife of the editor of the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Horace White, or curred Tuesday at Wurzburg, Germany. The sadness of the event is augmented by its suddenness. Mrs. White had been for several months in Europe endeavoring to recover her impaired health, and recent accounts gave encouraging assurances of her improvement. The lady was the daughter of a Connecticut clergyman of distinction, which is the Cornosive Chicago Tribune. Mrs. White has the augmented by its suddenness. Mrs. White has the daughter of a Connecticut clergyman of distinction, and was endowed with rare graces of mind and person. Mr. White has the sympathy

with the grievous nature of his siffiction.

Senator Caldwell may well exclaim, Save me from my friends." Some friends of his, in the interest of Dr. Logan, are advocating the election of the latter, on the groun! that Caldwell will be expelled. As these considerate gentlemen are all friends

sension for the campaign at Topeka. Whatever opposition there may be to the Senator is scattered among five or six candidates, and it will be hard to concentrate on any particular man. Pomeroy's friends are a host of shrewd, active men, intent on the election of their chief. Babcock's friends are quiet, merely watching the situation. Logan's lobby is earnest, but not numerous. Logan's lobby is earnest, but not numerous. Governor Harvey holds some determined friends. Kalloch takes it in his character-

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Governor Osborn's first annual message was read in the Levislature vesterday. It is brief and to the point on most subjects. the Penitentiary will be gratifying to our mechanics, who have been anxious for some

than a State repair shop. The Leavenworth Normal Department receives some notice, and it is hoped by the officers. Mr. E. G. West was elected Asfriends of education here that it's needs will sistant Clerk. West was formerly a partner

be attended to during this session. The other recommendations we have no examined carefully; therefore will not dis-

scene, and their reappearance indicates some met to-day, and witnessed the inaugural of

but each candidate of this host of fragments

TOPEKA. Organization of the Legislatu e.

LEAVENWORTH

Speeches, Candidates and Escorts.

Colored Troops Repulsed.

The Caucasian Com:s out Ahead.

Topera, Jan. 14:h, 1873 It was a mistake to hold the Caldwell investigation in Washington. The committee bly, and organised for business. The organized by sensational or postage.

Legislators of the House that they went to work yesterday very quietly and very sensition in Washington. The committee bly, and organized for business. The organization in Washington are assembled at Topeks, and, institute was not signalized by sensational or postage. vestigating committee next winter. This this single exception all the remarks were 1752.

chairmanships of the important committees, I find by close observation that the black length in 1873. man is at his highest premium when his white fellow citizen a pire to places in the Legislature, and at his lowest margin when he asks for an offi z. He is good to vote, but not good to be voted for. Jennison is white fellow citizen a pire to places in the Legislature, and at his lowest margin when he asks for an offi z. He is good to vote, but not good to be voted for. Jennison is who was launched but not good to be voted for. Jennison is who was launched lower man properties. When they met Carney. When they met Carney was \$14,009; in 1872, it was \$596,611. The amount raised by distinct tax, in 1862, was \$10,384; in 1872, it was \$822 644. The total value of our school houses, in '62, was \$10 432; in '72 it was \$100 400. The whole number of votes in the latter in 1862 was \$14,009; in 1872, it was \$596,611. The amount raised by distinct tax, in 1862, was \$10,384; in 1872, it was \$822 644. The total value of our school due, Gov. Carney wrote to the witness asking to an interview. When they met Carney. viz : Judiciary, Railroads, etc. Oh, the man is at his highest premium when his -A young lady at Rush river, Wis., WE regret to notice that the Lawrence he asks for an office. He is good to vote, lamp. Tribune, forgetial of that polite courtesy but not good to be voted for. Jennison is - A South Carolinian who was launched which should distinguish all newspapers, here and worked hard against McLane. He off the other day, for murder, had only one was very much grieved that Caldwell intendhas been making a few bitter remarks about swears that no damn'd nigger can get an request—he wanted some vinegar for his e to run, and said that be (Carney) had been a Government sfire-holder. This is not office of any kind if he can prevent it. only discourteous, but unnecessary. For At 12 m, to-lay the members of the House

the guidance of rash newspaper editors, we assembled in Representative Hall. The Cai, the other day, tossing a dead sturgeon proudly point to the Leavenworth TIMES as Secretary of State called the roll and Chief in the air, as a cut does a mouse, and an example of what newspapers will be Justice Kingman administered the oath of catching it again. during the millennium of newspaper honesty office. Then Hon. C. C. Hutchison of Reno, -A Swede in Minnesota had an encoun

> Kellogg's ability and experience that was el into working order again. well deserved. Mr. Buchan of Wyandotte, nominated Mr. Veale, but that gentleman in declining the honor seconded the nominated of Papal infallibility has created a new self, were present. Smith was in favor of tion of Mr. Kellogg, and took occasion to
> express the hope that the actions of the prestreated in the same manner as members of but Caldwell would not consent to pay it though the witness advised him to do so. ent Legislature would never require a State other new religious societies. or National Investigating Committee.

> Josiah Kellogg was then elected Speaker vithout opposition, and upon a motion the Empress Eugenie. Temporary Chairman appointed a committee consisting of Mesers. Schofield, Buchan and Veals, to excert the newly elected Speaker at Milan, already exceeds \$5,000. A national subscription for the same object has been opened at Venice.
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> —By the diplomatic correspondence actinguished Judge who wrestles with his hash at Giacomini's, that the "post of honor companying the President's annual message,"
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> He did so, and told him it would be necessary to pay the money in order to succeed, and Caldwell finally consented to pay the fifteen thousand. Smith took a written agreement from Carney when the final arrarrangement was made, setting forth that he would not be a candidate at that election

CORED BY RADWAY'S 12501/VANT.

Baybray's 12501/VANT.

Discovering and bowlets. All the decrees and bowlets. All the decrees and the street was no help for fit."

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will in from ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES afford same and counter, and this medicine, so rapid in stopping main, can be purchased for Fifty Cents per bottle at almost every druggist's and country ment.

Sol. Veale, of Topeka, was elected to the office of Speaker pro tem, and Capt. Alex. Banks, of Lawrence, Chief Clerk. Both sefections were worthy, because each gentle-one third of the price where the buyers.

lections were worthy, because each gentle- one third of the price where the buyers of a these notes for :2,000. Burke told witness man understands thoroughly the duties and stone will let them put on : "Stones like that he gave the notes so that the transaction requirements of his office.

Alex. Banks is not only a good clerk, but

-Eg-nogg is not an intoxicating bever-

ready to serve a member, and oblige a lady. mits that he always steps high, as if going otherwise would. Byers came to witness six feet three inches high, weight up hill, after drinking it. about 210 pounds, and carries sixty pounds of gallantry to the square inch.

perform good service. J. M. Matheny.

these gentlemen in the field at the assembling of the Legislature; then, as quickly withdrew them. Now they reappear on the seens, and their reappearance indicates some new combination.

So far, Mr. Pomeroy has the most positive strength. There may be an apparent tive strength. There may be an apparent tive strength. There may be an apparent majority that seems to be opposed to him, but each candidate of this host of fragments hates his fellow candidate more intensely than he does Pomeroy. The campaign

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS. THE CALDWELL INVESTIGATION -The population of France has decreased 366 935 since 1866. This falling off is at-

Len. T. Smith on the Stand. tributable mainly to the war. -English papers predict that Americans Further Testimo y from Col. Anwon't use the postal cards more than a month before they will become disgusted.

-The comito observed by the New York editors towards each other is not conspicuous enough to be seen with the naked eye. -Norwalk has a new bank with alarm bells so attached that any one attempt-It can be put down to the credit of the ling to burgle will wake up the whole town.

while attending to the Caldwell case, they apread-eagle speeches. Once during the promight have got evidence enough of the prescess of electing officers, Mr. Veale encourthe Canton of Zurich, is excited over the ent election to render unnecessary an in- aged the eagle style of oratory, but with christening of the first baby born there since

brief, business-like and practical. Mr.

Veale and Mr. Adams made a worthy and vigorous effort to secure the election of W.

Union to organize co-operative sauer-kraut his health was bad, and if he came to the

ed, of course, that when Kellogg was elected colored, a majority of the members voted known in the Eastern States. The chances deprived of that honor by a division in the

a candidate for a long time; that he thought he ought not to have the piace. Mr. Smith reptied that he knew that he had been a can-didate ever since Lane was elected the last time; that the Leavenworth delegation had -A sea lion was abserved near Vallejo been unable to elect their man; at that elect on they intended to succeed. Mr.

ter with a deer, the former defending him- in all these years been to a great deal of exwas elected Temporary Chairman, and the election of Speaker was declared in order.

DEATH OF MAN, MARKER WHITE.

C. J. Scollell, o Nemaha nominated Joseph of the editor of the chiesgo Tribune. Mrs. Horses White, or
the nomination with a compliment to Mr.

was elected Temporary Chairman, and the letter with his self with a shovel, and the latter with his antiers, each of which were broken all to flinders, to say nothing of a dead deer and than that he should be a candidate. Mr. Smith replied: "Governor that is a large the nomination with a compliment to Mr.

At their next

The City Council of Rome, Italy, has adopted resolutions of condolence with the upon Carney. The latter said that he was

going to be a candidate and make trouble, and insisted upon his former position. Smith -A subscription list for a monument to replied that he should have to see Caldwell He did so, and told him it would be neces

in Topeka is not the private station" as it is just printed, it appears our Government Ten thousand dollars was paid at or about in Leavenworth. In assuming the raried duties and responsibilities of the Spéakeroffices of all European Powers for the prothe time of the election, and a note was given to Curney on Smith for the remaining five thousand. This note was put in the hands

and an offer to shoot his majesty for fifty did

of my constituents. In conclusion, gentlemen, I again thank you for the compliment.

Col. Veale, of Topeka, was elected to the -Connecticut marble cutters knock off

this for S- at John Jones'." Alex. Banks is not only a good clerk, but — Erg-nogg is not an intoxicating beverthe means of making one member of the
he is a thorough-going good fellow, always age. Henry Ward Beecher says so, but adLegislature (Byers) cost him more than he

-Gleason, the Massachusetts wife mur Gleason, the Massachusetts wife mur was to pay for his vote. Witness told him derer, was informed of the commutation of that he was a fool for he could get more.

Upon re-assembling, at 3 o'clock, the his sentence last Monday, and seemed over-

on the Atlantic to the Minre never yet been unabled, and down stain, beats over the state of t

Section 5, Article 1, of the Constitution provides that the Governor "shall, at the thory.

commencement of every session of the Legislature, communicate, in writing, such information as he may possess in reference to the condition of the State, and recommend

and just as the arena of that conflict was be coming as wide as the Federal Union. While the national war lasted, Kansas conwill be instructive for us to make a brief comparison between the statistics of that year and the year which has just closed. The total value of all the taxable property in the State in 1862 was \$19 285,749. In 1872 it was \$127,690,937.13. In 1862, there were 534 organized school districts; in 1872, there were 3,418. In 1862, the numper of children of school age was 13,976; in seem to be that it will find its match at length in 1873.

A vonne lady at Rush river. Wis.

deprived that mande by a division held a ber of teachers in the former year was 319, in proceeding and signed a petition to Caldwell in the latter 3.795. The amount paid to young.

Tennessee, Arkansas, California, Oregon, and Nevada. Of all the Southern States which opposed the admission of Kansas into the Union, only one, Georgia, has more nine miles and will not lead us many weeks

The vote of 1870 and the census of that rear, taken several months prior to the election, establish that our population averages at least six persons to each voter. Our present population 608,928; an increase since 1862 of half a million of people. the republic is one hundred years old, in 1876, our population will exceed one

than the vote of either of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Con-necticut, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Dela-ware, Florida, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon,

deer Sentor Coldwell in his adversity. The sentence to make year to the work. The campel has the first behavior of marks. The campel has the first behavior of the heavier of the heavier

ming populous and strong. to be the only wise and just course, and it is

FINANCES.

examined carefully; therefore will not discuss. The pleasant anticipations of the measure in regard to future prosperity, we trust will be realized.

THE NEXTERNATOR.

The arrival of Col. Phillips and Hon. D. P. Lowe on the Senatorial battlefield may produce a decided change in the aspect of affairs, but does not add a vote to the opposition. To Pomeroy. Common romor put these gentlemen in the field at the assembling of the Legislature; then, as quickly

adora the position, and at the same time perform good service. J. M. Matheny, and at the same time perform good service. J. M. Matheny, and at the same time perform good service. J. M. Matheny and the same time perform good service. J. M. Matheny, and start lates and the position of the feature in, because it will also answer for mourning in case any of the family drops of the capitol building last of the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell, accusing them of corrupting the railroad operations of Len. Smith and Caldwell in produce a decided change in the said that Col. And asked her to say yes and got her all in a Topeka, who testified on Saturday. Came in the field at the assembling of the Legislature; then, as quickly secretarize and to the craiting distribution of

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

meetion with the stock. Thus far, judgment can be definitely residence to the others, justice demands that opinion is wreation that he will be able to clear himmiddly apper was received at the library of the Naval Academy at Annapolis the other day with the name of Andrew Jackson as one of the Presidents of the United States, and the portrait of Stonewall

To the Legislature of Kansas:

such measures as he may deem expedient."
In pursuance of this provision the following is submitted: Our State has now completed its first decade. We were admitted into the Union in 1861, after a long conflict upon our own soil, tributed more largely of her sons than any other State in the Union, but never forgot to grow. The first full report made by our State officers were for the year 1862, and it

cast in 1862 was 15 418; in '72 the number was 101,488. In 1862 we had no asylum for the deaf and dumb, none for the blind and none for the insane. We had no State University, no Agricultural College, no Nor-mal Schools, no Penitentiary, and no State capital. In 1862, not a mile of railroad was in operation in the State. Now we have 2,039 miles in actual operation, while several new roads are in process of construction. Kansas has more miles of railroad then ither of the twenty-six States named below : Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New smould be unde. Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, BLI

Our vote at the late election was larger

The policy of granting land only to actual elieved that we have seen the last of the at-

The bonded indebtedness of the State is \$1,336,675. The outstanding State warrants amount to \$201,109 04. There is also outstanding of Territorial warrants \$7,142 73. It is from this class that our criminals are standing of Territorial warrants \$7,142 73. These three items comprise the total indebt-Upon re-assembling, at 3 o'clock, the House proceeded to the further election of Officers. Mr. E. G. West was elected Assistant Clerk. West was formerly a partner of Milt Reyno'ds in the publication of the Parsons Sun, and is an officer that will select the same time aftern position, and at the same time aftern position, and at the same time preform good service. J. M. Matheny.

valuable and important public documents. Commissioners of the State House. The Trustees of the Denf and Dumb Asylum. mayoring district air or statement of the statement of th ishing condition, and the interest of the people in the cause of education suffers no abstement. The schools of Konsas are as number, hold their office for two years.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. | also been present from Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Marylan |, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Texas. The president states as among the immediate wants of the college, a new building, the cost of which will be \$100,000. The treasurer of the college reports interest bearing securities in his hands amounting to \$80,298.56; cash on hand, \$7,515.19.

donated by Congress and belonging to the endowment fund of the college.

The reports of the different officers of the institution, accompanying the report of the board of regents, are unusually instructive

The number of students enrolled within the year in the State Normal School at Emporis, was 190. The president reports the completion of the new school building provided for by the appropriation of last year. It is a commodious and elegant structure, and well adapted to the wants of this poputar institution of learning. The Leavenworth Normal School is also

in a very prospe ous condition. To num-ber of students carolled during the year was six y-five. The principal a-ks an additional

1872, the number was 165 982. The number of teachers in the former year was 319, in the latter 3.795. The nument poid to teachers in 1862 was \$14,009; in 1872, it

The trustees of the Insame Asylum report 163 persons in the asylum. They say the their qualities, extent and value. The cabinet should be arranged in a room in the to is utmost limits, and that not more than one-haif of the applicants have been admitted for want of room." They recommend the erection of a center building, with two wings, gage in manufacturing. which will accommodate one hundred per-sons, and ask for the appropriation of \$100,-

000. I am convinced that the present building is entirely inadequate to the wants of the State. society, and it is our duty to see that they are properly cared for, and such additions to the building as are necessary to secure this end

BLIND ASVIEW Wisconsin, Minnesota, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, the institution. The current expenses for the institution. The current expenses for rights for all, should not have in its Constitution or upon its statute books any provision dent estimates that the expenses for the present year will be \$13,490. DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

The Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Olatha, eems to be an admirably conducted institution. There have been sixty-eight pupils enrolled during the past year. There are sixty-five now in attendance, being an incresse of seventeen during the year. This and the restriction should be removed. State Asylum. The Trustees, in their report, strongly urge an appropriation for the erection of an additional building.

The report of the Directors of the Penitentiary shows that there are confined therein 333 prisoners, and that 159 of them had

Nearly all the States have found it neces may to establish institutions for the punish-The progress of the State in the different ranches of manuactures is not less a subprainches of manufactures is not less a subject for congratulation. Our immense coal
deposits are being opened and used in building up manufacturing enterprises within our
own borders. Advantage has been taken of
the water power afforded by many of our
rivers, and mills driven by that power are
now found in various parts of the Save. All of these enterprises are now in their in- 159 persons committed to the Penitentiary fancy, but it is already manifest that the last year, there were ninety three convicts time is near at hand when most of the articles under the age of twenty-five years. A lack sed by our citizens, and now manufact of education and of moral training in early tured elsewhere, will be produced here, and his in the most fruitful source of crime. Is by home industry. training has been such as to make them have little regard for the rights of others, in

made. Thrown into prison, they become the associates of those who are graduates in crime. It is these young violators of the law, who are just warting on a downward career, whom I ask you to make an effort to save. Let them be taught how to read and how to work; that labor is honorable and the means by which they are to gain an honest livelihood. Give them that moral instruction which every child should have,

and helpers of good men and good causes, instead of obstructions to the progress of humanity.

The necessity for a Reform School is very urgent, and you should at once provide for its organization. The question has been a itated for some years, and there is no long-

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND BUILDINGS. with proper economy the levy of this year, for general purposes, need not exceed three mills on the dollar.

Includes regulating the public institutions of the State are not uniform, and are defective. Section 2, Article XV, of the Constitution provides that the Legislature shall not create any office the tenure of which The laws regulating the public institution shall be longer than four years. The trus-tees of the Insane Asylum, three in number, lie Instruction continues to be one of the most valuable and important public documents.

The schools of the State are in a second continues to be one of the continues to the continues to

portance to deserve your attention.

Our people are, mainly, an agricultural people, and any measure tending to the development of that interest should receive your most careful consideration.

A GEOLOGICAL CABINET. Early in the history of the State, the Legislature provided for a geological survey which resulted in the establishment of the drawing and one of physical science, and two assistants.

The Normal Schools seem to be well manifeed and are doing good service to the State a producing competent teachers for the state, with a description of the sprobation of our fellow citizens, the approbation of our fellow citizen qualities, location and extent; and of the arious ores of value, such as lead and iron,

gage in manufacturing.
It may be inexpedient to make such ap propriations now as would be necessary to perfect a cabinet of this character, but much of the material can be collected at a very small cost, and it would be wise to at least provide for its foundation.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. Section 1, article V, of the Constitution is in direct conflict with the Constitution of the United States, in dening to colored men the right of suffrage. This is a relic of barbarism. Senatorial fight!" It will be seen that and should long since have been expunged some answer it directly according to their from the Constitution. Our State, which was in the front rank in the fight for equal favoring any class, race or nations

its persons who have born, arms against the government from exercising the right of sufirage. This amendment was adopted by a and some one may be able to arrive at a very small majority, but the arguments then conclusion on the Senatorial fight. At any used in favor of proscriptive have ceased to have any force in this State, Senator, and these are the answers: Every-Section 2. of article II, provides that the thing is smooth, sir, smooth-Pomeroy. Legislature shall never exceed one hundred In a muddle-Kalloch. Pomeroy's busted. members of the House and thirty-three mem- The only question is who his successor will

presentative, while section 2 of the same article provides that in 1866, and every five Kellogs. We are getting along finely, air years thereafter, there shall be an apportion-ment of the State into Senatorial and Repre-sentative disticts. In 1871, the Legislature, D. W. Houston. Leavenworth ought to

sessions of the Legislatures shall be held annually. In sixteen of the States, namely: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Colifornia, Michigan, Vermont, Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee, the Legis Hanks. How's that for Lowe-Finley, lature meets in regular session only once in two years. These States seem to be as well governed as the remaining States. In our own State we have had too much legislation. Constant changes of laws lead to I'm out of the newspaper business—Wilder. confusion and promote litigation. The ex- We'll beat Leavenworth this time-Martin. penses attending an annual session of the Legislature are heavy, and might be dimin-

called to five necessary changes in that in-strument, and these, if adopted, would fight is more uncertain than the newspaper necessitate others. Oher defects have been frequently alluded to by my predecessors. As a remedy for these evils it seems to me that the time has arrived for kolding a new candidate—Borland. Another Appo-Constitutional Convention.

When the present Constitution was adoptLet us take a walk-Creighton. I answer ed the Territory had less than one hundred when the roll's called-Tough. I'm not in-

thousand people. On its submission to the people, more than thirteen years ago, only 10,326 votes favored its adoption, and it was adopted by a majority of but 4,805. Thirty-How's things?—Smoldy. We wait and see nine of the present organized counties of the State had no voice in making the Constitute We'll get our man—Hoesman tenth of our present voting population. It got, and I have been trying to ascertain will not be claimed that that small number from this just who is ahead, but failed. of persons in that day understood our wants as fully as they are known by the present linhabitants of the State. The Constitution out from this medley. If they can they msy have served its purpose, but we have completely outgrown it. You can only provide for the submission of this question o the people at the next general elecand two years will have elapsed, should the people endorse the measure, before the new

stitution would go into operation. THE SENATORIAL ELECTION. One of your important duties will be the election of a United States Senator. While reports that have been so generally c reulat-ed of the wholesale purchase of legislatures, in our former elections, it would be alle to deny such reports, or the injury they have done to the good name of our Commonwealth. Would it not be wise for you, in the language of scripture, to "abstain from torney, H. A. Sheppard, Eq., of Ohio, all appearance of evil?" Your actions ranks among the ablest lawyers of that State.

The amount expended on the new building it \$138,500. This structure is believed to be the best college building which has ever been exceed in our country. The money appropriated has been wisely and economically expended. The addition of a law aid medical expended. The addition of a law aid medical expended in the permanent public buildings of the State, and effects which are, or should be sufficient to pay for the evention of the permanent public buildings of the State, and effects which are, or should be, and requires them, at least once a month, to make a thorough and complete examination of all the books, vouchers, the permanent public buildings of the State, and effects which are, or should be, already been incurred, yet the buildings of already been incurred, yet the buildings of and the Treasury, and to count all the monal already been incurred, yet the buildings of and the first institutions of learning in the Union.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The president reports a rapid increase in the number of surfaces, the whole sumber being 447, against 293 for the previous year. There should be created in the Treasury and compare the books, records, bonds, accurities, claims, accounts, records, bonds, accurities, claims, accounts, records, bonds, accurities, claims, accounts, records, bonds, accurities, claims, in this and Andrew counties, as the land is the Treasury, and to count all the monal resource. The treasury, and compare the books, records, bonds, accurities, claims, accounts, records, bonds, accurities, claims, in extended the monal resource of counts and effects which are, or should be, in the Treasury, and to count all the monal resource. The treasury and the constitution of its account and requires them, at least once in and requires them, at least once its, to make a thorough and compared and the grain, if extablished, will create much existement accounts records, buildings of the treasury, and to count all the monal resource. The treasury and to count all the monal resource of the laws has been a dead

insufficient, it will be your duty to provide

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The wisdom of the law passed last year requiring the officers of the S are Board of Agriculture to make an annual report of the condition of agriculture in the state, is shown by the report of the Sceretary, Hon. Alfred Gray. It is a very large and able great central State, ere long to be the keyreport, containing a large amount of infer-esting and valuable information. The State Board undertook to collect statistics Thirteen Colonies, Before 1876 our State will of our various industries. The difficulties have one third of the combined population they met with, and the manner of overcoming them in the future are fully pointed out in the report. The steps heretofore taken war of the revolution. With our soil and to obtain statistics of our farm products have proved failures. It is suggested by the Secretary of State, in his annual report, that there should be established a Bureau of Statistics. The suggestion is of sufficient impeople alive with the spirit and enter-prise which distinguishes the present from all past eras, eager for education, obedient to law, and humbly acknewledging its grant to de to God for His manifold blessings, there can be no limit to its career of benificent growth.

TOPEKA.

Letter From a Citizen.

What our Statesmen and I obbyists

TOPEKA, Jan. 15, 1873. Thinking you might want to hear f disinterested spectator of the Senaturial bull-fight, I write you of the saying and doings of our statesmen and lab ies. I have interviewed several hundred on the Senatorial question and give their movers below. My invariable question was, "how is the Senatorial fight!" It will be seen that preferences, and others give evasive answers on the same plan as the Irishman, who, when asked if his master was at home, revoring any class, race or nationality.

Section 2, article V, as amended, prohibHowever, these answers either show each man's prejudices or prominent characteristics. legislation rate, I tried to find out who was ahead for From a personal inspection recently made, I learned the inadequacy of the present accommodations.

Section 1, article X, provides that in the inture apportionment of the State each organized county shall have at least one recommodations.

Section 1, article X, provides that in Babesek. My chances are improving—the interest of the state one recommodations. Section I, article X, provides that in be-Logan. I'm in a peculiar positionment of the State. Here we are agin—Fishback. Whar you Section 25, article II, provides that the from?—Blood. I want to see Pom.—Shaw. Legis'ature are heavy, and might be diminished one-half by biennial sessions.

The Constitution provides that only three amendments shall be submitted to the people in any one year. Attention here has been called to five necessary changes in that included to five necessary changes in that included the five necessary changes in the

> This is the substance of the information I Perhaps you or your readers can figure it

mattex-Le. Yes, sir, yes, sir-McCarty

AN OLD CLAIM.

It has been rumored for some time that lawyer to guide their action, were in the city